Report Has It That La Roche Will Face Robinson at Quarterback When Yale and Harvard Clash in the Bowl

OFFENCE OF BLUE **MUST BE HEADIER**

Yale's Success Depends of Ability to Improve on Attack That Beat Tigers.

SITUATION IS ANALYZED

By NELSON M. ("PI") WAY

(Pamous Yale Pootball Player). NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23,-The out of the football contest between Harvard and Yale should depend upon leverness of offence. To date the Elli have used nothing but straight football plus an enormous amount of fight. The Colgate game was clearly a matter of fight, and the boys must be given huge credit for pulling that contest out of the

After Colgate had rushed the ball down the field by a varied attack composed of drives off tackle and deceiving plays through the line. Yale's defence stiffened and the Colgate team was held for downs on the 1 yard line. This sort of fight has characterized the play of the supreme exhibition came when against Princeton. Princeton had a better team, man for man, but the Buildog simply wrenched the honors away from the Tigers. It was a case of sheer determination and following the ball every minute.

If Princeton has played the game it did against Harvard it might have been a different story, but the Tale eleven went after the Tigers so hard that they just crushed what little offence the Tigers did have. Now the question is, has Yale an offence that is equal to the fight the boys possess to put it across? If Yale has, I believe it will beat Harvard

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Haughton's Great Attack.

Harvard will possess a far different brand of attack than the one Princeton used. Percy Haughton's system has been going for eight years, and he has nothing in his repertoire that is not placed there for some purpose. In the first four years he coached Harvard his team scored a total of four points against Yale's eight, but during the last four years it has scored a total of 112 against Yale's five. During the last five years against Princeton's 12, while during the same showing hashing the same showing hashing the sout the same showing hashing that the same showing hashing that the Bowl should be a record breaking one. The Bowl should be a record heaking one. T

The smaller colleges are now getting ner brand of material and better coach finer brand of material and better coaching than they used to and they are turning out correspondingly stronger teams. It was not so very long ago that the teams which played Tale, Princet n and Harvard rejoiced upon even scoring against one of the big three. Now it is not unusual for one of them to be seaten a team representing a much smaller

Brown is a good example, for this college has been steadily coming, and this
year not only defeated both Yale and
New Haven to remain until Saturday
morning, when they will be taken to
scored against her. This college does
not have a large enrolment, but the felannual Yale game. a large enrolment, but the fel- annual Yale game. and they receive the very best of coach-ing. The enthusiasm for foothall grows Horween, Flower and Minot punted to wherever there is a winner, and men the backfield men and the line charged wherever there is a winner, and nich the backfield men and the line charged who play the game desire to go there in down the field. Coach Haughton made order to get the most cut of it. In a wager with Robinson that he could until it is too late to take the big college 'exams' in one year, and therefore they

Men often go to a small college with the firm determination of transferring after one year, but often they become so fond of the college they chose as a stepping stone that they remain there for the full course. Small colleges offer a situdent a better chance to work his way through, because the dent a better chance to work his way through, because the students are in close touch with each other. Small col-leges seek larger enrolment, while larger nes fight against it to a certain degr

Situation at Princeton.

There has been a great deal of com-ment about Princeton not coming up to expectations and there has been a variety of solutions offered. Speedy Rush did not have a correspondingly strong ttack. A team must have an offence to in. There is no question that Rush ad good material, but fumbling makes the best material in the world look had. the way to Yale's victory. The negli-

Harvard should be changed so that Harvard would have to take its turn playing two championship games in one week instead of having the entire burden fall on Yale. The importance of this change cannot be overemphasized, though it may seem trivial to some. When two championship games are played in one week the first contest is bound to take the life and "pep" out of two or three players and the result is that the whole team's glenty of good backs in reserve, such as efficiency is lowered that much. The and "pep" out of two or three players Lieut. Ingram is confident. He has and the result is that the whole team's plenty of good backs in reserve, such as efficiency is lowered that much. The Davis, Martin, Hanafee, Butler, Orr and dination can work no faster than the Westphal.

BOYS HIGH VICTOR.

Defeats Ernsmus in P. S. A. L. Swimming Meet, 27 to 26.

The Boys High swimmers acored a victory in their opening dual meet of the season, triumphing over the Erasmus amphibians at the Fourth avenus baths in Brooklyn yesterday. The score was 27 to 26. Schoenberg and Parker did the best work for Boys High, while Paul Ballot and Hall starred for Erasmus. The summaries: The summaries:

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Relay Race.—Won by Erasmus (Burret, Lewis. McMillan, Wolff). Boys' High (Parker, Uttal, Miners, Schoenberg), second. Time. 1122.

Dive for Form.—Won by Miners, Boys' High, Monahan, Boys' High, Bellot, Erasmus, second. Nothird (All Time, 114 115 second). Now High, third. Time, 14 115 seconds. Now High, third. Time, 14 115 seconds. All the touchdowns were made on open work plays.

All possible hope of having Capt. Bernstein in the game has been given up. Either Ted Cann or Eberhard will fill the vacancy at fullback.

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ARMY COMPLETES WORK.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Nov. 22.—The Army took its final drill to-day in a driving rainstorm. The players wallowed in the mud for nearly an hour in an effort to get the final brush for the Navy battle Saturday.

In spite of the adverse conditions the cadets went through their formations in a satisfactory manner, and at the conclusion of the drill were confident, while making no predictions, as to the outcome of Saturday's game. Oliphant kicked in his usual gilt edge form even with a wet ball, and the players tossed the ball about in the air line drill with precision and accuracy.

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The coaches gave out the Army's lineup as it will face the Navy on Saturday
as follows: House, left end; Jones, left
tackle: O. Knight, left guard; McEwan,
centre: Mescham, right guard; Butler,
right tackle: Shrader, right end; Gerhardt, quarterback; Piace, left halfback;
Oliphant, right halfback; Vidal, full-

back.

The squad will leave here to-morrow morning, arriving at Grand Central about 10 o'clock. The men will walk to the Hotel Astor, where they will set up headquarters for army folks during their stay in the city. They are due to practise on the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon.

THROATS AT YALE

Comerford and Moseley Join Smith and Black on the Sick List.

through.

The local weather bureau to-night placed fair weather for the game.

CRIMSON AT NEW LONDON

Harvard Players Attend Theatre Haughton Loses Wager.

New London, Conn., Nov. 23.—Harvard's football squad of thirty-one players, accompanied by coaches and trainers, arrived here early to-night from

y good. The practice in the bo school not score a drop kick from the muddy college field, but the quarterback sent over two goals in succession, after which Crimeon mentor paid the bet and called

Lieut. C. E. Smith, officer in charge of athletics, has general charge of the party, and he will establish an office in the Hotel Bilimore upon his arrival. He has general charge of the distribution of tickets and social arrangements.

There were thirty-six players and substitutes with the coaches and attended. gence on the part of Winn in not reporting to the refereo practically lost the Harvard game for Princeton. It was rather fumbling than any other one factor that cost Rush two defeats.

The football schedule of Tale and Harvard should be changed so that Harvard should be changed so that Harvard would have to take its turn playing the staff; Passed Assistant Surgeon Pollard, Trainers Wallin and Bohmke, and Harvard Ballin ner Eddie Dillon will be

LIVELY WORKOUT AT N. Y. U.

Drill for Columbia Game. A flooded field did not stop the New York University football team from holding its final scrimmage in prepara-tion for the Columbia game yesterday

YALE'S FIGHT WILL WIN, SAYS FOLWELL

Pennsylvania Coach Holds That Spirit Will Discount Slick Harvard Attack.

Harvard. Here's Folwell's dope :

Wagers on Pighting Men.

"Yale's spirit will meet the highly chooled Haughton machine, and I think pirit will win. Harvard hid some of its strength when it played Brown—how much is a question that one must deal with in making a hazard as to Harvard's real strength. I do not think the Crim-son concealed much of its power, but that Haughton shot in some of his second stringers to cloud the fact that Brown was the better eleven and to avoid the moral effect of a licking for his first team.

even more at sea than they had Prince-ton—and the Elis will have to cope with a lot more slick formations than Haugh-

Army Can Scrap Some,

Like Tale, the Navy counts on fight to win its big game to-morrow, and like Yale we believe that the Midshipmen will be disappointed. If the game at the Polo Grounds develops into a test along brute lines, the Army will win by even a bigger margin than if the contest is decided mainly on real football merits. Last year the Navy had a better team than it now possesses and when it falled at football and tried to fight the muddy gridron was soon girewn with fallen gridiron was soon strewn with fallen Middles. Anybody who tries to outfight a bunch of bigger, older, more experi-enced and harder hitting players like the Cadets is likely to experience a rude

rice Players to Trais.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23.—Midshipmen took the places of the horses and dragged the football squad to the station this afternoon, just before the party left for New York and the annual contest against the Army eleven. The headquarters in New York will be the headquarters in New York will be the Hotel Biltmore.

Lieut, C. E. Smith, officer in charge of the dige at the ends. At quarterback Gerhardt looks head and shoulders above Welchel. In open football the days, and he will establish an office in Army has proved a formidable machine, but in the rushing game it has not been but in the rushing the place of the cades at the ends. At quarterback gerhard looks head and shoulders are placed in the country. They have a bruiner of a line. The Navy may have a but in the country. They have a bruiner of a line. The Navy may have a bruiner of a line. The Navy may have a but in the country. very strong against a powerful line, like that of Notre Dame, for example. The Navy is not Notre Dame along the line. It remains for the Navy line to do

Neither Steve McClave, Eddle Hart, Harold Ballin nor Eddle Dillon will be head football coach at Princeton next season. Speedy Rush will be back at the old stand, and we hope he meets with greater success than was his share this year. He has learned a lot and dethis year. He has learned a lot and descrees another chance.
With all due regard for Princeton football players, we do not see anybody who would really qualify for the job of head coach in the event Rush were removed. All the names you might mention would fit in well as assistant coaches for specialities, but for a Haughton the Tigers will have to look outside their own circle. What they want is a man who has never had anything to do with the Princeton style of football.

The one man Princeton could use is Larry Bankhart, former Dartmouth star and now coach at Colgate. But Dartmouth may step in before Princeton gets a chance at Larry, if it ever does feel a chance at Larry, if it ever inclined to make a change.

With 115 points, Oliphant of the Army leads the East in scoring. Pitspatrick of Boston College, Shiverick of Cornell and Vidal of the Army are tied with four field goals each.

CRESCENT, A. C. BOUT.

Robert Gleason of the Dominican Lyceum won his bout with Martin Barits in senantional style in the finals of the Creatent A. C. amateur boxing incursey in the Union Settlement A. C. was game to the Core and fought a fine battle, but the more rugged Gleason gained the decision.

In the final of the 125 pound class Charley Beacher, Educational Alliance, got the decision over H. Leary, Union Settlement A. C. got the decision over H. Leary, Union Settlement A. C. got the decision over H. Leary, Union Settlement Archie Walker, Adonis A. C. got the verdict in four rounds over F. Eisenstadt in the final of the 108 pound class. H. Gleaser, Pennant A. C., and H. Rioane, Was elected captain of next years Destinouth football team to-day. For the past two seasons be has played at end.

YANKEES TO BUILD **BIGGEST STADIUM**

Johnson Tells of Plans for Local Park to Seat More Than Fifty Thousand.

COLUMBIA'S FINAL DRILL.

nine and white winds up work OLYMPIC A. C. OF for Tilt With N. Y. U.

Columbia's football squad put in a hard day's work in the gymnasium yesterday in final preparation for the closing game of the season with New York University to-morrow. For two hours Coach Metcalf put the squad through a fast dummy scrimmage and a spell of tacking practice. The bag of new tricks that has been stored up especially for the game with the Violet was cally for the game with the Violet was was the better eleven and to avoid the moral effect of a licking for his first team.

"It's an old saying that a team is no stronger than its substitutes. Well, Harvard 'subs' showed nothing against Brown, whereas Yale has a corking second string of men with all the spirit of its first string. Havvard's second string cannot be near the perfect machine as the first players, therefore another edge for the Yale team.

"Haughton's cool, almost faultiess machine may win, but I would wager on the fightling man with his heart set on mastery. I think Tad Jones has instilled this spirit into his men."

Folwell may have the right dope, but as for us we prefer to retain the impression of the Tale team we had at 4:30 P. M. on November 18. Yale's team is well grounded in fundamentals—the men are a lot of big scrappers, but it is not a smart team. We believe that the slick plays of Harvard will have to cope with the violet was opened and shaken out to the full. A number of new piays were prefected.

It looks as though Noble, a second string substitute who has not started a game all season, will go in at centre from centre to tackle. Volimer is needed to sli the big gap at the right side of the line, as Metcaif figures that the big fellow will be of more use at that position. Noble was first substitute centre last year.

More than a thousand undergraduates railled on the campus last night to attend a student smoker in the gymnasium building. All of the footbal leaders and toaches were present and the meeting took on the nature of a rally for the N. Y. U. game.

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Scrub Eleven. a lot more slick formations than Haughton flashed against the Tigers.

We believe that a team which is not smart and relies chiefly on fight may find itself putting too much vigor into lis play. The more vigorously you fight against hidden ball and split plays the against hidden ball and split plays the statistic policy. The cool boxer likes nothing better than to be opposed by the slashing slugger. There is that chance that the slugger will get one in and end the battle, but the chance is far greater that the sclendary of the first eleven scored two fouchtific man will stand off and peck the Shiverick ran the team at quarter to-

tific man will stand off and peck the slugger to pleces.

Games cannot be won merely on fighting spirit. While on this subject it might be ventured that certain members of the Crimson eleven are not likely to stand by complacently and let Yale guard. Anderson opposed him in the members of the Crimson eleven are not likely to stand by complacently and let Yale guard. Anderson opposed him in the grand through sheer brute force, and from the start the game is scrimmage. The men on the whole are overwhelm Harvard through sheer brute force, and from the start the game is scrimmaging this season, the going to develop into one of the roughest and toughest exhibitions of terrific tackling yet seen.

BLACKBOARD TALK AT DEVELOR.

Coach Folwell Fires Questions at Quaker Gridders.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Uov. 22.—Penn's varsity team took things easy this afternoon as Coach Folwell called off the daily practice, due to the inclement weather. The coach did not want the men to sustain injury on the silippery scaked field. Although the practice was called off the entire varsity squad for more than two hours this evening had a blackboard talk in the training house. The gridders went over the list of plays and formation which will be used against the West Virginia Wesleyan team Saturday afternoon on Franklis Field and against Cornell on Thanks-Questions were fired at the various Questions were fired at the various members of the team by the coaches to see if the men knew the proper attack in the various zones besides going over

ROAN HAL SOLD FOR \$3,100.

the offensive tactics

Champion Pacer Goes to H. T. Grady at Old Glory Sale.

Roan Hal, the champion pacing gelding of 1916, brought only \$3,100 year-terday afternoon when sold at auction at the Old Glory Horse Sale in Madison Square Garden. This great pacer went to H. T. Grady of Philadelphia. That he brought such a low price was due probably to his age. He is a gelding, by years old, and experts who admired him yesterday declared that his great racing career was near an end. He is by Hal De Facto, dam Maud C., both of which had a record of 2:00 \(\frac{1}{2} \). His best mark was 2:00 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

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Others which brought \$1,000 or more were: Gunfire, E. g., 5, by General Watts—Evening Grey, Charles Wieland, \$1,100: Grace Worthy, b. f., 2, by Morgan Axworthy—Grace Constantine, Charles Wieland, \$1,025: Rose Watts, b. m., 4, by General Watts—May Stew.

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b. m., 4, by General Watts—May Stewart. H. G. Winnings, \$1,300; Eureka
Red, b. g., 3, by Berkshire Red—Berte
M., J. E. Parker, Salem, N. Y., \$1,100;
Regardiess, b. s., 5, by Locanda—Bessle
Wilkes, George McCord, New Holland,
Ohio, \$1,500; Forbes Robertson, b. c., 1,
by J. Malcolm Forbes—Chinchuba, T.
G. Hinds, \$1,700; Beldame, b. f., 1, by by J. Malcolm Forbes—Chinchuba, T. G. Hinds, \$1.700; Beldame, b. f., 1, by Malcolm Forbes-Ann Tregantle, W. Hunt, Brookline, Mass., \$1,500; Lens D. Hunt, Brookline, Mass., \$1,500; Lena Todd, b. m., 4, by Buckeye Todd—Lena, W. Gibbs, \$1,900; Todd Temple, br. g., 7, by Todd Mac—Lady Lake, George McCrea, New Holland, Ghio, \$1,000; Olive Fant, b. f., 1, by General Watts—May Stewart, Ned McCare, Pittsburg, \$1,700, and Ton.my Todd, b. g., 6, by Todd Mac—Phyllis J., Fred Jamison,

RILEY HARD PRESSED IN SOUASH CONTEST

Princeton Club Player Defeats Morrison as National Tourney Starts.

Slick Harvard Attack.

Than Fifty Thousand.

Play in the annual autumn scratch tournament of the National Equaed from Princeton was started yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Princeton of the American League club has laid the American League club has laid the Elis to the standard. Sentiment immediately after the Tale-Princeton game was strongly in favor of Harvard to defeat the Elis to-morrow, but the factor of Tale fighting spirit has since taken on formidable proportions.

In our further search of opinion from leading football figures we sought that of Bob Foliveli, head coach at Pennsylvania, yesterday. Folwell believes that Yale will win. He sizes up the game as a test between spirit and splendid schooling, and he holds that fight will turn the tide in favor of Tal ones' eleven. Folwell also thinks that the quality of substitute material is to be regarded as a major factor, and that on their show into the test of the American League will be ready for occupancy until 1918.

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National Squash Tournament — First round—Addison Dana, Harvard, defeated W. H. Van Der Poel, Squash Club, 13—12. 13—14; Earle Fink, Englawood, won from F. S. Hyde, Harvard, by default; A. W. Elley, Princeton, defeated F. M. Morrison, Harvard, 14—18, 15—12, 15—12; F. S. Kelly, Columbia, defeated R. Monks, Princeton, 15—0, 15—8; W. H. Y. Hackett, Harvard, defeated H. D. Harvey, Princeton, 15—11, 13—11. Second Round—J. W. Appel, Jr., Harvard, defeated J. Hoyt, Princeton, 15—3, 15—2.

HARLEM SUSPENDED

Rounds in Healy-Tully Bout Cut to 2 Minutes, Is Charge of Inspector.

The Olympic Athletic Club of Harlem again is out in the cold Queensherry world, the Boxing Commission suspending that fight emporium yesterday afternoon because of violations of the rules at the bouts Monday night. According to the inspector of the Boxing Commission who was present at the bouts, the chief offence of the club officials was cutting to two minutes the rounds of the context between Jim Healy and Jim Tully. The inspector reported that when he remonstrated with the club officials no action was taken.

The club also failed to stage three four round bouts, in accordance with commission rules. The Olympic Athletic Club of Harlem

The Madison National Show Corporation yesterday announced that it had matched Duniese and Welsh to hox in Madison Square Garden next Thursday night. The same organization, through Harry Poliok, announced that it would apply yesterday morning for a license from the Boxing Commission. At the time the ofsices of the commission closed yesterday afterneon no member of the corporation had put in an appearance, and as the bout is less than a week away it will be necessary to do some active work in order to get the license, file bonds and perform other legal acts required unler such circumstances.

An excellent programme of bouts is of-ered for to-night, when five clubs will entertainment.

The Village A. C. will introduce K. O. Eggers and Dutch Brandt as the head-iners, while at the New Polo A. A. Salior Volk and Jimmy Anderson will entertain.

The Hunt's Point S. C. will present Eddie Kelly and Roy Milne and the Vanderbilt will present Leo Johnson and Young Drummie.

Walter Mohr, the Brooklyn welter, has always felt hampered by those clauses of the Queensberry rules which prohibit butting with the head, wrestling, holding with one hand and hitting with the other, and striking after the bell ends a round. Therefore in order to enable him to do himself justice in his enable him to do himself justice in his combat with Young Hicks at the Cler-cront A. C. last night Mohr abolished the Queensberry code and substituted rough and tumble rules. As a result Mohr butted Hicks's face to a pulp, wrestled him Græco-Roman, catch as catch can and Cumberland styles, hit him after the

inst to last.

Mohr's favorite mode of attack was to get Hicks's head in chancery and pummel him with the free hand. When Mohr was not doing these things, to the mild surprise of the referee, he was rections attained. Hicks, interspersed with solid rights to the body and head.

Hicks boxed fairly throughout and Pive Players, Including Pollars,

Jimmy Murray outpointed Johnny Keyes in a well contested ten round bout at the Lyceum A. C. last night.

SYRACUSE MAN OUT.

Sparfeld Will Not Be Able to Face Tufts To-morrow. STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Syracuse held its final hard practice of the season

to-day and is in good shape for the windup with Tufts at Boston on Saturday. Considerable time was spent in the aignal practice. Jack Malone ran the team in place of "Chick" Meehan. Malone has shown up exceptionally well in the backfield in the games in which he has played this season. Lest Saturday the former Dean Academy player did the kicking for Syraguse. kicking for Syracuse and manage

PRINCETON SOCCERS WIN. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The Prince-ou Soccer team defeated Haverford Col-ege, the intercollegiate champions, here o-day, 4 goals to 9.

Return Perfect Scores. Shooting on its home range, the Stuyveannt sub-target rifle team scored a victory at the expense of Evander Childs
yesterday. The winners turned in a card
of 272 points, as against 252 for Evander.
Harvey, Gerish, Gluck, Oponspuer and
Schoenstadt all compiled parisut scores.
Saturday.

BASEBALL STRIKE NOT YET AVERTED

Fultz Demands Acceptance o Requests or Players Will

the major leagues or Class AA and A ever attempted it.
minors will sign 1917 contracts unless
the National Association grants the recent requests made upon it by the

fraternity.
"Organized baseball simply must

"It is true that we have pledges from "It is true that we have piedges from practically all of the men whose contracts expired last fall not to sign their 1917 contracts until told to by the officers of the fraternity. What will the owners do if their players will not sign contracts? And they will not sign either until they get instructions.

Players to Sit Tight.

"The players are solid behind us on this stand. Ever since the National As-sociation turned down our requests at New Orleans dozens of letters have been coming to me from players. All of them reflect the same sentiment, which is to reflect the same sentiment, which is to sit tight,

"We are asking for nothing which is unfair or inequitable. In fact we simply want what already has been granted us at previous sessions with the National Commission

"About the most important concession we seek from the National Association is that its clubs pay the railroad fares of minor league players from their homes to their place of reporting, whether it be to the training camp or to the club whether its better the naver will play.

Fultz, however, makes it plain—as he has tried to heretofore—that his war is not with the National Association but a subsidiary company to the National Commission, whose policies necessarily are dictated by the parent organization. For that reason the players are willing to go to the mat with the commission and

test their strength.
"The big league players have no grievances and are fully satisfied with the treatment accorded them by the owners." fear the new contracts, and have no reason to believe that they will be anything Herrmann, chairman of the commission, copies of the 1916 contracts signed by Ray Reating of New York and John Henry of Washington. Both of these contracts have clauses which exempt the club from paying the player any salary in the event that he meets with an injury on the ball field, the club nevertheless reserving the right to retain the player on its reserve list. These contracts were sent to Herrmann, as he recently cau-tioned Fultz for saying such contracts existed.

Exposes Objectionable Contracts. "However, I will say in justice to both! Herrmann and Ban Johnson that I do not think they knew of the existence of HICKS BEATS MOHR. these contracts," said Fultz. "I believe to-morrow with they were thoroughly sincere, as it althey were thoroughly sincere, as it always has been the policy of the commisgame last week. sion to uphoid a player who had been injured in the service of his club and till yesterday and drilled the squad in later made a request for salary denied three new open plays that were rehim. I have no doubt both Johnson and hearsed until the Bronx eleven ran Herrmann oppose such contracts, but it was well to let them see thefe were con-tracts in existence no later than last season with this objectionable clause, which is dangerous even if not enforced."

With Fultz declaring the players will
not sign unless the minor league demands

are granted a new danger lurks in the air for the big league club owners. The writer recently called attention to the fact that several of the late Federal Leaguers, particularly one Harry clair, are getting fretful because him Greece-Roman, caten as the clair, are getting fretus and Cumberland styles, hit him after the have not yet received a penny of the bell ended rounds, and held and hit from have not yet received a penny of the money organized baseball agreed to pay another league. It is no secret that numerous prominent players already habeen broached by mysterious agents.

BROWN REGULARS REST.

Out of Lineup.

OFF ON TENNIS TRIP.

Travels to the Orient. George M. Church and Harold A. Throckmorton, two of the leading law a tennis players of this country, left here yesterday afternoon on a trip that will carry them across the continent, over 10 Hawaii and the Philippines and then to Japan. They will travel more than twelve thousand miles in order to par-

Withdraw.

PERFORMERS ALL IN LINE

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

That the strike threat of the Players Fraternity is no jest was further indicated by remarks made by Dave Fults, president of the fraternity, years are compacted by remarks made by Dave Fults, president of the fraternity, years are compacted by the defi of the powers of organised baseball and Fults placed his cards face up on the table.

While the former Brown University football and baseball star did not say so in as many words there was no mistance in a many words there was no mistance in a many words there was no mistance in the major leagues or Class AA and A minors will sign 1917 contracts unices.

QUERIES ANSWERS

Tom Mac Nulty

Must be Navy scouts. Sounds like a secret code warning for the Middles to reef all sail and prepare for an Army burricane.

Dear Tom-Will you kindly advise me where Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion, died and what was the cause? X. 7. Z. Joe Gans died in 1910 in Baltimore. The cause of his death was tubercu-

Dear Tom—A and B are playing a game of carsino, 21 points, for a bet. In third deal A throws down his cards and calls game and when he counts his points he finds he has only got 19. Who wins the bet?

CONSTANT READER. Dear Tom-Kindly let me know if Tea-reau pitched against the Lincoln Giants or Stars in the fall of 1915. V. VAYOLA.

Tesreau pitched against the Lincoln Glants and beat them. Dear Tom—While attending a ball game the following play was made: With man on first base and one out the pitcher throws the ball to the batter: while delivering the ball the man on first base tries to steal second; the baller in swinging at the ball foul tips same into the catcher then throws the ball to second baseman, who puts the man out running from first base, according to the umpire's decision. Is this man out or must be return to first base on account of the ball being a foul tip, although same was caught by the existher? Of course this ball was not six feet high.

The umpire was right.

Dear Tom-Kind y give the age and as tionality of Billy Miske, the light heavy weight of St. Paul? A. F. ARCOME. Twenty-two years. American of Ger-

man extraction. Dear Tom-Rindly is: me know whether Rube, Marquard pitched for Brocklyn Fed-erals or any other Federal League team.

Dear Tom-I write you regarding a wager on a solver football game. At the end of first half New York led Paterson by the score of one goal to nothing. A offers to wager 2 to 1 that New York

RAIN STOPS FORDHAM.

ship Eleven. The weather man spilled the beans for e Fordham varsity's scrimmage with a sailor eleven yesterday. As a result the Maroon eleven will face the formidable Gallaudet team on the Maroon gridfron to-morrow with just a half dozen hours of signal drills since the Holy Cross

through formations without a flaw, and performers for the past three years. Sallors from the navy yard were to face. The purchase price is announced as Fordham in a real battle and give these new plays a final test, but yesterday's. Bingara was first sold Monday at the rain made the gridiron look like a

Treanor, whose broken toes are still | the sale, who paid \$5,200 for the

taped, will play in the contest in that condition to-morrow. SKULL PRACTICE AT RUTGERS Rain Prevents Football Team From

Working Outdoors. New Haunswick, Nov. 23.—While rain prevented the Rutgers footballers from working outside this afternoon, Coach Sanford gave them no chance to be idle. "Skull practice" was decreed for the gymnasium. The men were put through a strenuous blackboard session and they also ran through a short sig-

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First Race—Maiden two-year-olds; five and a hair furious. Capital Price. 112; Masterino. Low contrary to ext. pectations there was no scrimmage. The field was almost a sea of mud and rather than cut it up the work was shifted to the field adjoining to field house. Here there was the usual drill in fundamentais, running down of punts, in fundamentais, running down of punts, in charging and a enappy signal drill. Science. 101: Nace Fluor. 122. Masterial. 112: Masserial. 112:

WOMEN HOCKEYISTS IN "FIERCE" BATTLE

St. Nick Reds and Blacks Deadlock in 0 to 0 Tie in Rink.

COMPLETE CASUALTIES

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD, Venus soon will be discarding hergirdle and taking up the shield of Mars.
For woman, soft, gentle, frail, delicate
woman, has gone in for hockey. And
hockey, next to a builtight or an old
fashloned battle royal, comes close to being the roughest, rudest, rip snorting sport on the calendar. Southey many, many years ago, queried: "What will not woman, gentle woman, dare" in hockey. They soon will be in the

Up in the St. Nicholas Rink last night two feminine sevens, the Reds and the Blacks—after the battle they looked like the Black and Bluer—clashed in a game to help Coach Tom Howard determine the team which soon will represent New York against an invading force of ice Amazons from Montreal.

The sevens deadlocked in a scoreless the of 0 to 0. Miss Grace McNamara, right wing on the Blacks, said so, and so did Tom Howard. To us it looked as if the Reds had won by one black eye, two bruised noses, three disarranged configures and several pairs of scraped shins. Other parts of our score deleted by censor.

It largely was on account of poer coaching by Tom Howard that no roals

coaching by Tom Howard that no goals were made. Who ever heard of a woman hitting what she aimed at? Yet instruchitting what she aimed at? Yet instructor Howard repeatedly bellowed: "Shoot
for goal, Violet! Shoot for goal!"

Tom may be all right as a coach for
Yale, the Wanderers or other sevens
made up of men, but as a coach for a
hockey aggregation comprised of the
gentrel sex he is a dismal failure. If it
wasn't, he never would have neglected
placing nets on each side of the rink
as well as at the ends. Think of the
goals milady would score in the case at

as well as at the ends. Think of the goals milady would score in the cage at the end by the simple process of aiming at the cage on the side!

The Red forwards—the Misses Helen Twombly, Violet Frees, Mildred Springer and Grace McNamara—repeatedly glided down the ice and bombarded the goals, which of course prevented scoring. They should have shot at something eine After about five minutes of play Miss Margaret Stein, the Red centre, threw a panic into the Black footers by an clusive will-o'-the-wish dort down the ice right through the Black defence. But like Atalanta stopping for the golden apples tossed by Happomenes. Margaret, when right in range of the goal, lost hold of the rubber and had to stay her rush and reach for it. Shortly afterward Miss May Sargeant. Black coverpoint, and Miss Louise Scriber, Red left wing, met in a headen

Other players not mentioned were: Blacks-Miss M. Sabin, goal, and Mrs. Tom Howard, point. Reds-Miss Made-line McNamara, goal; Miss Logice Hold. point; Miss Olga Rothgiesser, cover Miss Elsie Mul'er, cover, and Miss Mar Kreilenstein, wing. Tom Howard himself referred and escaped uninjured. Lucky Tom!

HUNTER WINS HARD MATCH

Autumn Event at Pinchurst. PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 23 .- In the ournament played here to-day Hunter of Wee Burn, the medallist, had to extend himself in order to will through to the semi-finals. against R. C. Shannon 2d of Bro Hunter took 44 for the outward and found himself 2 down at the tur Then he settled down to be made the next eight holes in 22 the match ending at the 17th, 2 and 1 is Hunter's favor. Par on these egid holes is 31, and Hunter's 52 is remarkable in view of the fact that he has a 6 on the par 4 fourteenth.

Franklin Gates of Broad Acres, playing, against Tom Kelly of Southern Pines, won by 4 and 3 with a media score of \$4.

from C. L. Becker, Philadelphia, 1 sec. 2, and D. P. Kingsley, New York, elim nated S. A. Hennessee, Cooperstown, and 3.

Donald Parson of Youngstown we

BINGARA BRINGS \$30,000. Sire Bought at Old Glory Sale for \$5,200 Sold Again.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23.—Ber min A. Bulkeley, a Southport | breeder, has just purchased the sta Bingara, America's leading sire of size and performers for the past three year The purchase price is announced Old Glory sale in Madison Square den to E. J. Trantor, an auctioneer

Trantor, who declared he bought the at may as a speculation, immediated turned it over at a profit to a second party, who in turn sold it to Bulkeley. WOMEN AT SHACKAMAXON Vomen are to have high considerat at the newly organized Shackamax Country Club, according to the plans the officials. To prove this a hand to

fair sex has been scheduled for Thanks giving Day. Contestants with ratings of handicaps in other clubs are requests to report them to the committee previous BOWIE RESULTS.

tournament and putting contest for

First Race-For two-year-olds x furlongs: Radiant Flower, 102 142-5. Gold Bond, Jack Carl. hemung, Rey Ennis and Kimbe Second Race—For all ages; selling by furious and a half; kills, 33 comp. 110,70, 25,50 and \$3,40, won Be were 110, (Rutwell), \$4,30 and \$7.50 selling by furious and a half kills, 35 comp. 111, 125. Tom Elward, Ford Mal. Freiscal, Carlton G. and High Horse also rai. Third Race—All ages; selling by and a half furious; Vanker Nation. 13.70. talral. Time. 1:42
Seport. Fonctionnaire. Little
Piquette and Ed Bland also ran.
Sixth Race—Three-year-aids acting: a mile and three-sixtee-time.
Tide. 111 (Rebimon). 58.50. 5 won; Patty Regin. 708 (Like.).
15. second: Lynn. 101 (Crunp).
Time. 2:05. Betwa. Sandhar. Henand Blackford also ran.
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